



WHAT IS LIFE? -- Moral and Spiritual values will be discussed at SAC this week.

Panels, music, films will highlight 'Moral and Spiritual Values Week'

by Ron Mills

James Roosevelt, son of former president Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Schmitz, Fred Mabbutt and Pat Michaels, of radio station KWIZ will take part in a panel discussion "Was Watergate the Tip of an Iceberg?" on Wednesday April 7, in Phillips Hall to highlight Santa Ana College's "Moral and Spiritual Values Week," April 5 thru 9.

The week-long devotion will cover many other highly provocative and stimulating events.

An informal rap session on "Values in Social Living" from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday, kicks off the activities for the week. On hand for the discussion will be Dr. James L. Christian from the Department of Philosophy, Ms. Ginny Dean, a senior counselor from Planned Parenthood, Ms. Christine Obright, from West Orange County Hot Line, Charles W. Patterson, M.D., Mrs. Susan Sturgis of Birth Control Institute, Inc. and Rev. Mr. John Watson of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange.

A rap session on the Kohlberg Theory of Moral Development will follow from 2-3 p.m. with Gloria Davenport of the Department of

Social Services as moderator.

On Tuesday, Dorothy Matkin will lead a panel in a religious discussion entitled "Jesus Christ, Man, Myth or God" at 11 a.m. Serving on the panel are Rabbi David Einstein from Temple Beth David, Westminster; Rex Reeve, President, California Anaheim Mission of the LDS Church; Rev. Donn Thomas of Melodyland and Rev. Msgr. Don Strange from the Holy Family Catholic Church, Orange. A film, "What's up Josh" will follow the discussion at 12:30.

Ken Turknette should have his hands full when he attempts to moderate the "Roosevelt-Schmitz" affair at "high noon" Wednesday in Phillips Hall.

Thursday the scene shifts to the amphitheatre for a "Values in Music" concert presented by the Maranatha! Band commencing at 12:30 p.m.

On Friday, the "Values in Athletics" aspect of the program will conclude the festivities. Athletes in Action will be here to play basketball with the Santa Ana College Faculty All Stars. The 12 noon game in Cook Gym should provide an excellent opportunity to watch the faculty receive its due.

Trustees planning for future of SAC, district

by John Barna

The RSCCD Board of Trustees has reached the proverbial fork in the road leading to adequate educational facilities in the district. The precise direction the board chooses will be the focal point of discussion at its April 19 meeting.

"We feel the need for an educational master plan," said Carol Enos, chairperson of the trustees. "We are talking about the next 70 years."

An analysis of the projected population growth, 1975-1985, based upon Department of Finance projections, shows an increase of 111 percent in the Anaheim Hills area, 57 percent in Villa Park and 45 percent in the east Orange area.

On March 4, seven representatives of the state and 12 representatives of the RSCCD reviewed the capacity of existing facilities, projected enrollments, the population to be served and its geographic distribution. Several of the group's findings were that the district was reaching the capacity of existing facilities, that additional instructional space within the district should be available by 1981 and that state bond funds should be available.

The state set forth a timetable the district would need to follow if it is to meet the educational requirements by 1981. The board would have to decide what course of action it will pursue by the end of April.

Dr. Vernon Armstrong, administrative dean of Planning and Development, explained the three options available to the trustees. "To meet the projected needs for our facilities with appropriate educational programs, which of the following should the RSCCD do:

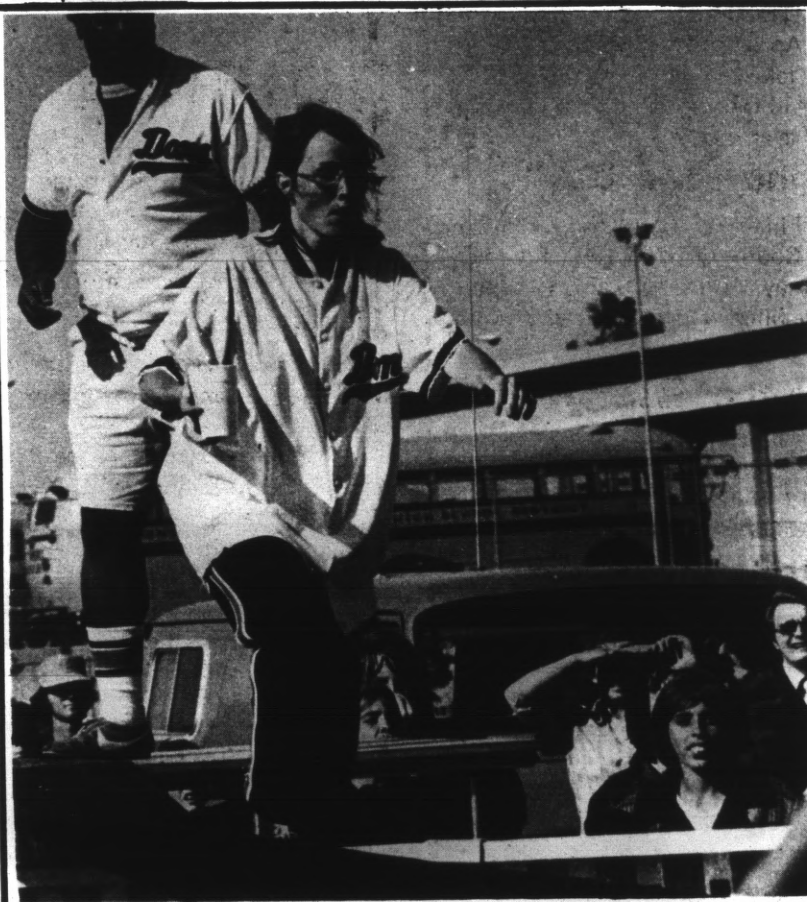
1. In addition to the present campus, construct several community instructional centers.
2. In addition to the present campus, construct a second major instructional center.
3. In addition to the present campus, construct a second major instructional center and selected, special purpose, community instructional centers?"

The board has had only two presentations of data concerning expansion of district educational facilities to date.

"The most important criteria in site selection is a location which serves the population and maintaining flexibility for future decisions," said Armstrong.

"We must try to keep as many options open as long as we can," said Enos. Trustee John White concurs. "I don't want to see us stampeded into a decision."

President John E. Johnson, after conferring with state officials, said that the Board of Trustees could delay its decision. This would comprise two parts. The first would be to delay site acquisition from the pending April date until October or November. Site development, following in sequence, would be pushed back one year. Any delay in the state's timetable would only result in a later occupancy date of the new facility. No other effects would be incurred.



(photo by Kevin Johnson)

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER -- SAC student Jami Tasch struggled across this rubber bridge carrying her precious cup of water at the "Almost Anything Goes" Olympics last weekend.

by Elizabeth Reich

A roaring crowd of over 5,000 cheered as the city of Santa Ana copped the Orange County Bicentennial "Almost Anything Goes" Olympics, held Saturday at the Huntington Beach High School Stadium.

After winning two of the games and finishing second in four of them, the 15-member team came in with a total of 26 points -- two over second place Placentia.

Complete with cheerleaders, a band and an Army Color Guard, the event, patterned after the ABC-TV show, raised money for the Santa Ana Bicentennial and was a chance for "cities to compete together for something fun for a change," according to Lanny Busher, former SAC Student Body President and coach of the Santa Ana "Spirits."

The eight games included an obstacle course, a pie eat, a cake-mix contest where each competing member was thrown some flour, sugar and an egg and then had to mix the material into dough in a timed period; and a pool crossing, another timed contest where the team members each carried a glass of water across a plank over a pool while dodging a swinging weight.

"The team was picked based upon their enthusiasm, athletic ability and whether or not they could laugh at themselves," Busher, a part-time student and full-time SAC employee, emphasized.

Aside from Busher, three SAC students took part in the event.

"I never believed I'd be out here!" exclaimed Jami Tasch, 19. A Liberal Arts major, Jami was asked to join in the fun because of her athletic endeavors, being part of the women's basketball and softball teams.

Jesse Conterez, Post Office employee and part-time student, enjoyed the experience. "What's good about this thing is the different age groups involved -- young and old alike," he noted.

"It was a lot of fun," he went on to say, "I'd like to do it again."

One team member, John Leech, 61, didn't participate in any events but clung to the group to heighten morale.

"It's extraordinary to be out here," the spirited man who calls himself the "Diamond Jubilee Freshman" at SAC commented.

With his white beard braided and tied with pink ribbons, John never seemed to run out of energy. "I'm on a liquid diet," he laughed.

Other team members included Dave Ortiz, City Councilman, and Heather Waite, Miss Santa Ana. Each person on every team received a certificate of participation.

The city of Laguna Beach came in third with 23 points followed by Huntington Beach and Anaheim with 12; Costa Mesa, 11; Fountain Valley, 9; San Juan Capistrano, 8; Garden Grove, 6 and La Habra, 2 points.

SAC leads

Santa Ana

'Spirits'

to victory

at comic

'Olympics'

Campus News Briefs

Vets dominate fall Honor Roll

Of 975 persons on the Dean's Honor List at SAC for the fall 1975 semester, 41 percent were veterans receiving VA educational benefits. It was noted that of the veterans who were on the honor roll, five percent started in the SAC Veteran's Refresher Program, a program which provides advance instruction to veterans preparing for college or an occupation.

New chess class to open

A class in "Modern Opening Chess Theory" is being offered for the first time from chess master Robert Snyder. It will be held at Valley High School Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. Registration is taking place through Continuing Education or in class up to April 7. The class is a study of opening systems. For further information call continuing education at 979-5284.

Film marathon to be held Monday

The Santa Ana Public Library will present an all-day "Great American Film Marathon" next Monday, April 5, starting at 10 a.m. Among the movies to be shown in this Bicentennial event are D.W. Griffith's *Birth of a Nation*, *Stagecoach* with John Wayne and King Kong. The library is located at 26 Civic Center Drive.

Planetarium show starts Tuesday

The new Tessman Planetarium show "Extraterrestrial Possibilities" will be presented on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from April 6 through May 4. All shows start at 7:15 p.m. with no one admitted after 7:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. Advance reservations are required.

New class offered for spring

A new class entitled "Assertion Training" is being offered for eight Wednesday mornings starting April 21 through June 9 at 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Students wishing to take the course for one unit of credit may enroll at the first meeting in room A33. The class will be taught by SAC counselor Karen Shaver.

Library hosts "Fine-Free Day"

April 6 has been designated as "Fine Free Day" by the Public Library Administrators of Orange County. Any overdue books, cassettes and other over-due items may be brought to any public library during the day or night. No fines will be charged and no questions asked.

Concert to honor the 'Beatles'

"Rain, a Tribute to the Beatles" will be presented in Phillips Hall tomorrow night at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available in the Activities Office, U-12, and at the door. ASB tickets will be \$1.50, non-ASB tickets are \$2.50.

New club recruiting members

The Pre-Med Club is now forming. The next meeting will be Monday, April 5 at 5:15 p.m. in Russell Hall 309. All interested students are encouraged to join.

Singers to travel to Wash.

The SAC Concert Chorale and Madrigal Singers will travel to Seattle, Wash., on their Spring Tour, 1976. Conducting the group is James S. Vail.

Campus Calendar

The Alpha Gamma Sigma State Conference will be held this weekend at South Coast Plaza Hotel. Interested persons may contact President Teri Husselbee, advisors Jay Davis and Douglas Toohey or Secretary Leslie Nelson at 543-1487.

The College Choir and Community Chorus Spring Concert is scheduled for this Sunday. It will feature the Percussion Ensemble, directed by Steve Traugh and the Concert Band, directed by Ben Glover.

Who Is My Sister? will be shown Monday at 1 p.m. in Russell Hall, 117. This film is part of the Women's Opportunity Center Film Series. Admission is free.

An informal rap session to discuss the question "What Is the Ultimate Value of a Human Life?" will be held on Monday from 12 noon-1 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

A representative from the Officer Selection Office will be on campus April 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to talk to students about the Marine Corps Officer training programs.

April 23 is the deadline for filing June, 1976 Graduation Petitions. If you believe you are eligible for graduation and have not filed a petition, do so immediately.

Scholarship applications for Family Consumer Studies majors are available to graduating sophomores with a 3.0 or better G.P.A. The amount of the scholarship is \$150. Deadline is April 9.

Los Ninos Child Development Center presents the 2nd Annual Children's Art Show on April 8 at 2-8 p.m. and April 9 at 2-4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

The top-rated travel film and lecture "Finland and Lapland" will be presented in Phillips Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. The program is free to the public.

The Social Solos Club will hold an April Fools Dance tomorrow night from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The dance is free and open to the public.

SAC student to challenge law prohibiting fortune telling

by Michelle Cabral

Arrested last November, Patricia Roberts will have her case presented on May 3 at Westminster Municipal Court.

Garbed in plain clothes, 'undercover vice' police officer Jim Norwood arrested Roberts when she attempted to tell him his future with tarot cards, an act considered a violation of a Garden Grove ordinance which forbids fortune-telling of any kind.

According to Roberts, known professionally as Zalihea de Racon, her actions were part of the practice of her religion, Huna, the native faith of Hawaii. As a Kahuna, priestess of Huna, she uses kalo cards not tarot cards, she noted.

When arrested, she possessed a business license for which she had paid a \$30 fee to the city of Garden Grove. Both this and her ministerial plaques were in view on the office wall when the incident took place, Roberts

added.

About the license, officer Norwood said, "I know she had one but I'm not sure what kind. Because the case is still pending I'm not allowed to give out information."

"This (the arrest) to me is a complete contradiction," said Michael Lind, instructor of anthropology at SAC. "An interesting thing about this is that on the basis of the ordinance, the Register, Jean Dixon and even the Enquirer should be busted. It's so blatantly unconstitutional," he added.

In support of Roberts' case, Lind has written an affidavit stating that he has known of her religious beliefs and practices since she first became one of his students back in 1973.

Her secretary, May Lee, a student at SAC, noted that Roberts had been arrested for the same charge in the city of Orange during the early 1970s, but that the case was later

waived.

"At that time she was told to leave the city of Orange," said Lee.



Defendant

Patricia Roberts

About the charge, Roberts does not recall being given a reason for why it was dropped. "At the time, I was so scared and so embarrassed I was grateful that they dismissed it," she said.

Debate squad 7th in state

"Where's Liberal Arts?"

"Where's Business Ed.?"

"Where's the Counseling Building?"

These were some of the questions that began the State Speech Tournament held last Saturday at Orange Coast College.

Finding the proper room was the first task that the forensics team was forced to face. Carrying heavy book bags full of research materials was "the fun part," according to Doug Edwards.

Affirmative and negative contests were held. Each contestant is given five minutes for his or her opening statement. Either side of the argumen



Doug Edwards

may be chosen to go first.

Speed is the name of the game during these debates. Each speaker stood in his corner like a fighter, but instead of hitting with their hands, they struck with words. Richard Harmon, who debated SAC's Brian Dodd, sounded like this, "sixty percent of the land is not properly erosion controlled."

After the initial five-minute period, the debaters get a chance to rebut the opposing argument. While quick speaking is necessary to cover all aspects of the topic, care must be taken to keep the verbal flow distinct enough to be understandable.

The SAC team placed seventh out of the 35 participating schools. Members of the team will go to the National Convention in Chicago from April 14 to 18. There will be two remaining local meets after the nationals.

Paul Fabrizio brought home silver medals in both Extemporaneous and Expository contests, while teammate, Doug Edwards, received a silver medal in Extemporaneous and a bronze medal in the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Lauri Hamilton won a silver medal in Exposition and Ann Perry received a silver for her work in Oral Interpretation.

The SAC squad won a total of 11 medals.

Vets Club revival gaining momentum

by Elaine Beno

Ideas, aspirations and plans were aired at the last Veterans' Club meeting March 24. The club's reorganizational movement is quickly gaining momentum.

Nominations of officers became the main topic discussed. Campaigning, which took place this week, will culminate in elections April 5-10.

All vets are eligible to vote whether or not they were present at the March 24 meeting. Vets may cast their ballots in the Veterans Office.

After the new officers are elected, they will begin their term by reviewing the old Vets Club Constitution for possible adaption.

Major changes are even now occurring. In next week's election two vice presidents and two secretaries will be chosen. Also, there has been thought of having two meetings to cover one agenda.

According to Marion Peterson, a reorganization committee member, "The new Vets Club is not required to follow the old constitution. Bob Ash, advisor, ordered the official disbandment due to a lack of participation by members."

A complete rewrite of the constitution is also foreseen by Peterson.

These changes are motions to bridge the gap between daytime and nighttime vet students. By these efforts all the students can be reached and have equal representation regardless of their class schedule.

Peterson explained, "There's so many that can't make it during the day and by the same token so many that can't make it at night."

The next formal assembly of the new Vets Club will take place after elections when all the votes have been tabulated.

The date will be announced through El Diario.

ASB introduces legislation on car contest, constitution

ASSAC Senators introduced bills concerning the car contest and constitutional revisions last Monday.

In an effort to make the ASSAC car give-away fairer than it was this year, the ASSAC Senate introduced SB XII-18 which asks Hal Lentz, ASSAC President, that the car be given away through a drawing during Homecoming Week so that all ASSAC members have a chance at winning the car.

The bill affects the relationship between the Senate and executive cabinet since the Senators are asking Lentz to follow their suggestion.

However, Steve Ahumada, Senator, feels the proposal will have an impact on the ASSAC President. "I feel it will make an impression on Lentz," he commented.

Legislation was also introduced to rewrite the

ASSAC constitution preamble SB X-11-17 to clarify the principle that elected officers are the legal representatives of ASSAC.

Only SAC students who purchase an ASB card are members of ASSAC. The proposed preamble will be on the ballot of the ASSAC general election in May.

Another revision of the constitution would make it easier for ASSAC members to hold offices in student government by lowering credit load and grade point average.

Student officers could carry only six units instead of the required seven units. ASSAC President and Vice president would only maintain a 2.0 GPA instead of a 2.2.

These bills are being reviewed by the Rules Committee and will be discussed at the Next Monday's ASSAC meeting.



If you want to call the tune, pay the piper!

Editorial

Open elections benefit students but mandatory fees unwelcome

Senate Bill XII-17 would change the ASSAC Constitution preamble to clarify the principle that elected officers are the legal representatives of ASSAC. Only those who purchase ASB cards become members of ASSAC.

Since only ASB card holders are ASSAC members, a small proportion of the campus has voting rights and non-card holders are not represented. Thus, ASSAC represents a minority of campus students.

el DON has felt that student government sights are limited and should be broadened to include the entire SAC student body, not just those who purchase cards. el DON has advocated open elections in which every student has voting privileges.

The best plan for the establishment of open elections is a student voter registration. Under this plan, every student wishing to vote must register; this would expedite fair election procedures. This proposal is favored by the Activities Office.

So what's the catch? Why can't this type of election be implemented at SAC?

Simply, because the State Department of Finance plans to propose a mandatory student fee.

This fee is not for the support of instruction, but for the funding of social and cultural programs, testing and placement. Through this compulsory fee, every student would become a member of ASSAC and have voting privileges.

The proposed fee might solve the election problem but the idea of paying special fees is contrary to the California community college philosophy of free education for all. Though voting privileges would be extended to all students because of the payment of a mandatory fee, there would be little change from the present elections through ASB cards since both plans include payment for the privilege of voting.

el DON endorses open elections through voter registration. All students should have voting rights and everyone should have a voice in student government. However, el DON is against mandatory student fees since they add an extra financial burden for students.

Thus, el DON urges the Activities Office to experiment with free and open elections using voter registration instead of ASB cards for future general elections without waiting for the state's decision concerning student fees.

Leeway

Yugoslav journalist contrasts lifestyles



John E. Lee

How do you say "Santa Ana College" in the Yugoslavian language?

Such will be the task of Yugoslavian journalist Kemal Kamic when he returns to his native Sarajevo early next week.

Kamic is the evening news editor of the Yugoslavian daily, *Oslobodjenje*, which means "freedom." He came to SAC as part of his first U.S. tour during which he visited friends and met with American newsmen.

While at SAC, Kamic sat in on Lyle Johnson's course in English as a second language in which Yugoslavian emigrant Nihad Dzinovic, a friend of Kamic's, is enrolled.

At an interview last week, I asked Kamic if he planned to write about his trip when he returned. He replied, "Yes, of course, about my impressions."

Translating SAC's title into his native tongue should be a minor problem for Kamic, considering that he spoke English fairly well and appeared to understand it even better. But there is a deeper issue.

It was easy to accept Dzinovic's statement that "Yugoslavia is very liberal. You can do many things." Contradicting several preconceived notions, the two pointed out that Yugoslavia has an open border which leaves citizens free to come and go as they choose, that private ownership of small businesses is allowed and that Yugoslavian President Tito does not consider his country to be a Soviet satellite nation.

However, a cultural gap emerged when I asked Kamic if he is able to criticize his government in his newspaper. After a brief discourse in their native tongue, Dzinovic translated, "He says he doesn't have any reason to criticize government if he's happy with his government."

When I tried to explain how hard this was for me to accept, having been born in a land where the government is lampooned daily in the media, Kamic seemed to become just as alienated as I had.

Neither of us has been brainwashed. We are just two people who have acquired different characteristics from different environments who met one day at SAC and tried to bridge the gap.

el DON

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Environmental Issues

SC off-shore oil drilling issue still pumping ecological action

by Lynda Kull

The drilling for oil off the coast of Southern California may be an old issue but it is not dead.

If you feel that platforms, however they are camouflaged, would still be unsightly and dangerous to the environment, there is still time to oppose this action, either permanently, or at least until proper safety and ecological qualifications are incorporated into the leasing requirements.

Since it takes approximately four years after a lease is awarded for a drilling site to become productive, ample time is left in which to take steps that would insure proper handling of the seacoast -- that is, if you are interested. The courts can still impose conditions on oil companies to include safeguards against spills and stipulations to protect the environment.

Speculation has it that one of the reasons for the poor showing of bids in last December's lease sale was that oil companies became wary of the opposition from Californian officials and environmentalists. "Pending litigation certainly may have been a deterrent," said Assistant Interior Secretary Royston Hughes.

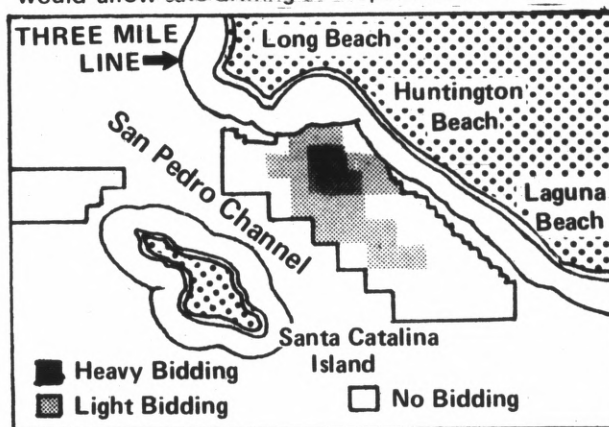
Last November 17, the Los Angeles District Court ruled against the legal action taken by the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission to delay plans for the lease sale of federal oil lands off the Southern California coast. When a suit was filed in Washington, D.C. by a coalition of local governments for the same reason, it too was refused on the basis of "comity" where officials in one governmental jurisdiction normally respect the actions of officials in another.

J. H. Silcox, a vice president for Standard Oil of California said, "Geological risks we are used to but we've only had to deal with political risks for the last seven years or so. It's new to us."

Of the \$1.5 to \$2 billion expected from this sale, only \$438.2 million was actually bid. Only 70

out of the 231 tracts offered received bids. These tracts cover approximately 1.26 million acres of outer continental shelf petroleum reserves from Santa Barbara to San Diego counties. They are all at least 3.75 miles off shore.

Another problem that may have interfered with the bidding is that the depth of the water on some of these tracts is 1,600 feet or more. At present, wells are only being drilled in water as deep as 800 feet. Perhaps technology is not available yet that would allow safe drilling at deeper levels. "There is



The area outlined on the map represents approximately 256,000 acres offered for bid.

no evidence that industry was willing to gamble on deepwater technology," said Hughes.

Companies winning leases have exclusive rights to explore specific tracts. If oil is found, the lease is valid for as long as the well is productive. If none is discovered within five years, the tract reverts back to the federal government.

The real truth concerning the safe and economical productability of off-shore oil prospects will not be evident until after the first test wells are drilled, probably not before late this year.

Letter to the Editor

Tow-away draws fire

Dear Editor,

Although parking horror stories at Santa Ana College are so numerous they no longer have "man bites dog" appeal, I would like to bring this one to the attention of el DON readers because I am embarrassed on behalf of the college at its treatment of one of my instructors. Mrs. Weber, who teaches Children's Literature on Wednesday evenings, found that her car had been towed away from campus after class on March 17. She was forced to pay a \$40 fine, to endure discourtesy and inconvenience, and didn't arrive home until midnight. Her car had a staff sticker affixed but she didn't have a card to enter the staff lot as last semester she was told that there were no more.

Mrs. Weber would be the last to expect preferential treatment because of her status, however, she is an excellently qualified professional. She is always laden with books, films, records, record players and other visual aids for her classes. Among her students are classroom teachers and librarians who have heard from her former students of the high calibre of the class.

I hope that the college can take some steps to prevent such shabby treatment of part-time instructors in the future. At the very least, they should be warned about the parking problem and the consequences to which they are subject.

Sara L. Then

Book review**Communism revealed:
story of Soviet people**

by Michael Congdon

The Russians, by Hedrick Smith, is an important, alarming, detailed account of a complex Soviet society much different than our modern democratic society of drive-in movies, clothes dryers and free speech.

Smith, a New York Times journalist who was stationed in Moscow from 1971 to 1974, unmasks Russia, an officially classless, crimeless society, as a fallacy. In reality it is a society with a privileged class and widespread law-breaking.

In the Soviet Union, the high ranking politicians, scientists and sports figures get innumerable privileges unavailable to the average Russian. These privileges range from second homes to chauffeured limousines.

The elite get trips abroad, better medical care, and the chance to read Newsweek and Playboy. The common folk face constant shortages of everyday foods, and read newspapers like Pravda, which is hailed as the "world's largest paper" in circulation yet is often only six pages long.

The Soviet Union has increased industrial production 50-fold since 1917, yet today the average wage there is lower than United States poverty levels.

The country has only three million cars, according to Smith. The United States boasts 100 million. Many Soviet people are aware of



such differences between the living standards of East and West, and consequently there is a constant drive to catch up to the U.S. This has ironically resulted in a concern for quantity, not quality, the very alienation of worker from labor that Communism is supposed to eliminate.

The saddest part of this true story of the Soviet people is their widespread cynicism and political alienation.

In case after case the truly noble goals of communism have gone awry. Communist Party membership, which is attained by very few people, is no longer an affirmation of ideological zeal but a means of insuring a cushy job and maybe even a chance to travel abroad.

Hedrick Smith has written a book that should be read by anyone who has an opinion on detente, or an interest in a people very different than Americans. It is easy to read, possibly to a fault, because his book would profit from a greater use of statistical comparison between the Soviet life and the one we know and take for granted. But this shortcoming seems minor in the face of the book's brilliance.

Skinner's Scoop

This tidbit is rated X, for those SAC students 18 and over. It could make you both a movie star and a millionaire at the same time. All you have to do is bring those great big smiles and your wackiest personality to Community Services (upstairs in the Administration Building in room 205) and sign up for an interview for NBC's newest, zaniest, most insane game show "The Fun Factory".

I'm told that everyone who signs for "F.F." will be sent to either that show or one of the other game shows for an interview. We're the first school that this has been available to so let's all get up there and show that SAC spirit.

Who is "A" campus club trying to get to speak on campus in the next few weeks? I'll give you a hint . . . he's a v-e-r-y famous lawyer . . .

For future and more complete follow-ups, keep reading the el DON.

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THIS WEEKEND

Friday

* The Custom Car, Rod and Motorcycle Show is at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena. Thru Sunday.

* The Crucible is in the Little Theatre at Cal State Fullerton.

* The Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show is at the Long Beach Arena. Thru Sunday.

* Kenny Rankin at the Santa Monica Civic.

* Donovan and Derrol Adams at the Roxy Theatre in Hollywood.

Saturday

* 1976 California Underwater Expo and Underwater Film Festival at the Anaheim Convention Center.

* Frankie Avalon at Knotts Berry Farm.

Sunday

* Waylon Jennings and Jessie Colter at the Anaheim Convention Center.

* The Tubes at Cal. State Fullerton.

* Ray Bradbury at Doug Weston's Troubadour in L.A.

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Caruthers out to aid others in quest for ultimate goals

by Don Hansen
Sports Editor

There are two ultimate goals that most amateur athletes strive for -- to compete in the Olympics and to become a professional. Track assistant coach Ed Caruthers has succeeded in both goals.

Big Ed's dream came true in his freshman year at SAC. In 1964, Caruthers was an 18-year-old athlete that had a phenomenal season.

He came out on top of every meet and easily became the state champ. The Don track team also won the state title in both of Caruthers' years at SAC.

"I was speechless," said Caruthers. "I was in a daze." "It's just a matter of time until someone clears eight feet."

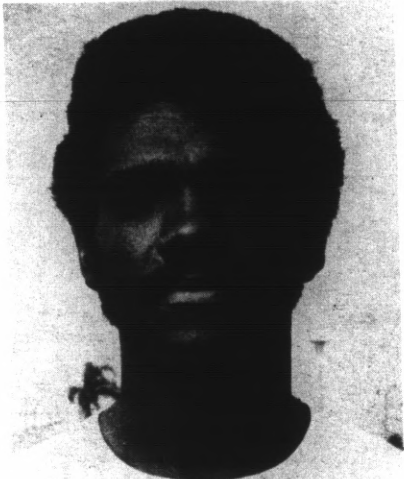
His 7'1" jump easily won the AAU meet and later on in the year, he defeated John Thomas in the Olympic trials. A 6'11" leap earned him a third-place finish in the U.S.-Russia dual meet in 1964.

Ed finished in sixth-place in the Tokyo Olympics. "I was speechless," said Caruthers. "I was in a daze."

In the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, Big Ed was ranked number one in the world and won the Pan American Games. His jump of 7'3 5/8" was good enough for the silver medal. He lost the gold by less than one inch to Dick Fosbury.

"It's just a matter of time until someone clears eight feet," stated Ed. "The flop style of jumping makes it possible to go a lot higher."

He signed a professional football contract with the



WORLD FAMOUS
ED CARUTHERS

Detroit Lions in 1968, but a leg injury cut his career as a wide-receiver short.

Caruthers has been jumping in the International Track Association (ITA) the last four years. In 1974, he was the top high jumper money winner

earning \$6,200 in winning eight of the 12 meets.

"Dwight Stones is the most consistent jumper currently in the world," stated Ed. "He should win at Montreal this year."

Caruthers is married and the father of two girls. He is teaching in the Garden Grove School District in the field of Adaptive Physical Education on the high school level.

In 1963, Ed attended Santa Ana Valley High School where Howard Brubaker was his coach. Now the big man is helping his former mentor build the Don track squad.

"Brubaker is a tremendous coach," said Ed. "I'm now learning how to coach from the great mentor."

Mark Broadway, triple jumper on the Don squad, said, "Caruthers is a good coach with a lot of background."

Now Ed's back where his exploits earned him a spot in the sports world. He's helping other athletes strive for that impossible dream -- the Olympics.

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Sugar Ray Foundation hosts Inter-County event at SAC



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

The Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation will hold its first annual Inter-County basketball tournament tomorrow from 9 a.m. through 11 a.m. in Cook Gym.

Boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 14 will be competing in the event. Over 1,500 children from Los Angeles will be bused in for the tourney.

Sugar Ray Robinson and possibly a few members of the Lakers will be present to sign autographs.

The event will be taped and portions will be recorded on video tape for a special to be aired in June on KOCE-TV (channel 50) television.

Sports Scene

BASEBALL

April 3 Grossmont at SAC, noon
April 6 SAC at Cerritos, 2:30 p.m.

April 2 Results-Cerritos 5, SAC 3
Mt. SAC 6, SAC 2
Fullerton 8, SAC 7

GOLF

April 5-9 SAC at San Diego Mesa

TRACK

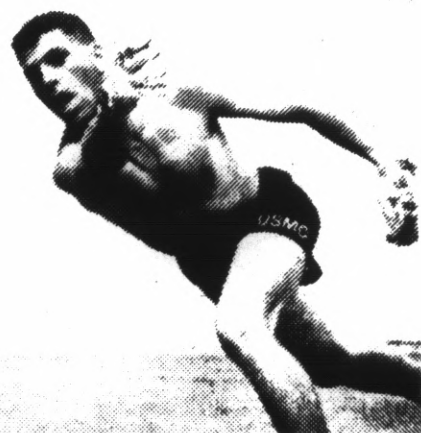
April 9 SAC at Mt. SAC, 1:30 p.m.

Results-Cerritos 74, SAC 71

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Reese pools talents for Dons



LARRY REESE

by Don Hansen

Some individuals develop into outstanding athletes over a long period of time. Larry Reese has progressed at a phenomenal rate in a short span to become one of SAC's best swimmers.

At Orange High School, the speedster was able to compete in swimming for only two years before graduating.

"Larry is a strong young swimmer who hasn't had a lot of competition," related Don coach Bob Gaughran. "He has the capability to swim all strokes well. He's very flexible."

Reese is undefeated in his specialty, the 100-yard freestyle. He also competes in the 50-yard freestyle and is a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay squad.

"Larry is in the top one or two swimmers in the conference," said Gaughran. "He will be a good candidate in the state meet."

The accounting major hopes to attend Long Beach State after his career at SAC. The all-around athlete is a competitor and not a spectator when it comes to sports.

"Gaughran is a good coach," commented Reese. "He's constantly encouraging us."

Reese pools his talents with Doug Herich and

Dave Gressard to combine a strong 1-2-3 punch. The trio has swamped a lot of competition in the South Coast Conference.

Today SAC will host Mount San Antonio at 3:30 p.m. in the Don pool. It will be the last league dual meet of the season.

"We should win the meet today," stated the Don swimming mentor. "A victory will assure us of third place in the conference."

"It's possible a couple of school records could be broken in today's contest," said Gaughran. "Reese will be favored in the 200-yard freestyle to go along with Herich in the 200-yard individual medley and Gressard in the diving."

SAC swamped Cerritos on March 19, 62-42. Last Friday, the Dons fell to powerhouse and undefeated Fullerton, 59-39. Reese and Herich lost a couple of close races that decided the contest.

If the Dons win as expected today, it will be the best finish in five years. Last season, SAC finished 0-5 and this year they will be 4-2.

"It's been a very successful season for us," related Gaughran. "All of the team are freshmen except Tom Malloy. We'll have a good nucleus for next year."

Soccer is Robiatti's game and he's proud to say so

by Victor Cota
Sports Writer

Alberto Robiatti likes telling people he was born in Argentina with "a soccer ball on my feet." And apparently he hasn't let go of it.

Robiatti is a busy "futbolista" who finds time to play on three soccer teams, one of those being the SAC squad.

The Gaucho soccer star has been instrumental in the development of SAC's soccer club.

"This is the first time soccer has been organized at the college," the Don halfback said. "And there seems to be quite a bit of enthusiasm."

Robiatti practices his favorite sport on the semi-pro team, Saprisa, of the Pacific Soccer League and on the 76ers, one of 10 squads from the city of Orange.

"Playing on Saprisa or the 76ers is very different from playing at the college," the Accounting major added. "The guys who play on these squads really know what they're doing. Most of them have played for years and they are very good. At the college, the people don't have much experience, but they try their best."

The SAC freshman missed last Saturday's game against Chaffey with a leg injury and the team missed his duty as it dropped the contest, 3-2.

SAC coach Dan Goldmann credits Robiatti for his excellent playing ability but says that the

Argentinian is a temperamental player.

"Alberto is one of the top community college players, but he plays with so much hustle that he often gets out of hand," the Don mentor said.



ALBERTO ROBIATTI

Teammate Gabriel Gil commented that, "Robiatti is definitely the best player on the squad, but sometimes he gets too psyched up and gets over emotional."

Even though Alberto is an emotional player, he is a gentleman off the field," Goldmann continued. "Personally, I like him because he can make a good conversation and has a sense of humor."

With all the playing time Robiatti gets, he often misses practices, but Goldmann

understands.

"Not everybody comes to every practice because some work. Alberto has a similar excuse, he plays on two other teams and often gets hurt or has to practice with them. This is a club and not a school squad so I have to be lenient with the guys."

Robiatti envisions a bright future in soccer and is willing to do all possible to make it as a pro.

"I plan on playing soccer all the time. Maybe I can get some offers from colleges or continue moving up through the semi-pro ranks. If the opportunity comes up, I'm taking it," the top Don player concluded.

Team work, hustle instrumental in volleyball squad's improvement

by Victor Cota
Sportswriter

"Come on guys, let's get the ball back... control the game... let's hustle, come on... we gotta do it, we gotta do it."

Chatter -- just another part of the game. How much can it do to cheer people up?

And when the setting is a gymnasium and the game is volleyball, the excitement grows like a bean stalk.

Such was the case last week at SAC's women's volleyball game against Fullerton. The thrills were enough to keep the few spectators on the edge of their seats. Every volley was full of suspense, and every return another charge.

The score was not as impressive, though, as the Hornets defeated the Don spikers, 15-6 and 15-12.

"We have been progressing every game," coach Nancy Warren said. "Even though the score was one-sided, we played a very good match. In fact, this game was indicative of the season we're having."

The SAC AA volleyball team is having a hard time in the Coast Conference with a 2-4 record, 4-6 overall.

Warren indicated that six of the eight teams in the league made it to the Southern California Final Tournament last season.



(photo by Chris Ablott)

HUSTLE -- Dana Jacobs (25) dives for the ball in recent action, LuAnn Guleserian also gives her all in the Fullerton contest. Robin Windlinger (1) and Rose Argo (31) watch the play. Although the Dons lost 15-6 and 15-12, they continue to play tough volleyball.

Fullerton made the top six, while Long Beach, SAC's opponent last Monday, finished second two years ago.

Warren credits her entire group for their efforts. Rose Argo, Patti Ballantyne, Kathy Griffith, Luann Guleserian, Dana Jacobs, Robin Windlinger and Ace Wright compose the spiker team.

The Don coach doubled as the basketball head woman mentor this year, but has announced she is leaving the cage sport next season.

Volleyball will be switched to the fall next year to balance the sport with the rest of the nation. Warren said that many Southern California community colleges field teams that are better than some of those who have won the national championship.

"Other colleges across the nation play volleyball in the fall and have their tournaments then," the coach continued. "In Southern California we have been playing in the spring. So next year we're going to challenge them."

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Tough AIA cagers to face 'old' faculty five

"They're extremely tough and we're extremely old," is the way a spokesman for the SAC faculty basketball team put it. "But we're going to try and make it an even game anyway, so we're going to demand that our baskets be worth four points and theirs, one."

Even that may not be enough when the SAC oldtimers meet the nationally known and talent-laden Athletes In Action (AIA) cagers next Friday at noon in the Cook Gym. There will be no admission charge for the game which is part of the campus-wide "Moral and Spiritual Values Week" that gets underway Monday.

"The Chairman of the 'Moral and Spiritual Values Week,' Norm Gardner, felt this game would be a natural way of bringing athletics into the program," explained Don McCain, director of Student Activities. "The AIA players will share their faith at halftime and that fits right into our campus program for the week."

SAC faculty and administration members who will be facing the AIA cagers include Randy Dunn, Bud Henry, David Valentine, Dick Gorrie, Kirby Matter, Bob Daly, Joe Dias, Myrond Brown, Rolland Todd, Neal Rogers and Dick Bartholomew.

AIA, which is made up of ex-collegiate athletes, had a 38-8 record against college and university competition this winter and is coached by former Don cage mentor, Bill Oates.